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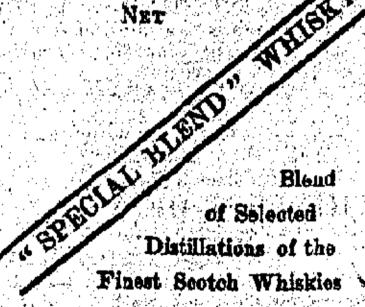
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Hongkong, 18th August, 1902. WE had thought the proposal to build new dock at Hunghom by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Limited, had, in deference to the expressed wish of a large number of shareholders, been practically abandoned. The appearance of the notice recently calling an extraordinary meeting of shareholders, immediately after the half-yearly meeting, "for the purpose "of considering, and, if thought fit, of "accepting, an offer from the Government, "to great to the Company a crown lease " of a certain piece of land adjoining the "Company's premises at Hunghom, for the "construction of a proposed new dock on "certain terms," since withdrawn, proves that at any rate the scheme has not been definitely abandoned. The Board Directors has for a long time past been negotiating for this land, and it is quite continuance of the monopoly hitherto possible that they do not even intend to enjoyed. That will soon be a thing of the recommend its acceptance; they may only mean to lay the Government proposals down to some extent. Indeed, there have before the shareholders. At one time, as latterly been signs that the maximum profits we all know, both the Board and the share- had already been reached and that shipholders were in real carnest in seeking this owners were disinclined to pay the high extension to their premises, and in equally rates demanded. The bonanza days of the real carnest in desiring a large new dock Dock Company are in fact already over, and wherein the biggest ships affoat or likely to it will have to rely, in the future, on be built could be docked. Times have executing more work at smaller profits and altered, however, and circumstances have to exercise, probably, a keener economy dation of the great local dock company, both skilled and unskilled labour, and when Where there was formerly unanimity of there is a further competition for this opinion on this question, there is now divi- labour it is probable that, unless the dock sion, and the great mass of the shareholders | companies work in conjunction, there will and some of the directors, we understand, be considerable difficulties to be faced

us that a calm and dispassionate review of | the best of what is assuredly a fine property the whole subject may prove useful and with excellent prospects if conducted on help the shareholders to come to a sensible | the lines of commonsense. decision on a matter of real moment to the Colony, inasmuch as the stock is widely held and its permanent depreciation cannot. fail to have a very adverse influence on the market generally.

First of all, then, let us consider what i the present position of the Dock Company and executing work. It has a subscribed capital of two and a half million dollars in fifty thousand shares of fifty dollars each, and at the end of 1901, after payment of dividend and bonus of 18 per cent., carried 8420,119 forward to working account. It is now proposed to pay a dividend of 12 per cent. and carry \$290,000 forward. This is somewhat less than the previous, year, but business has not been good nor profits so large. The Dock Company already possess

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appliance-especially at Hunghom-for the work of docking and repairing vessels, and the machinery has been again and again brought up to date, while large stocks of material are always kept in hand. This fact explains why the Dock Company always has a large overdraft at the Bank, against indents constantly arriving. The large cruisers Powerful and Terrible have both been docked in the Admiralty Dock, and this dock gives sufficient accommodation for the largest merchant vessel that has ever visited the port or that is likely to run in these waters. Even the new boats for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha now in course of Only communications relating to the news columns | construction will not exceed 12,000 tons, or 560 feet in length by 63 feet beam, for which the Admiralty Dock furnishes ample margin. It is true that it is desirable to be

thoroughly up to date, but if this can only be accomplished at such an enormous addition to the capital of the Company as to render the provision of such facilities a luxury that can never be made to pay as an investment, the wisdom of incurring such responsibility may well be doubted. At the moment, the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Limited, occupies, relatively to any competitor,

practically impregnable position. Its facilities are so great in proportion to its capital that it can afford to accept work at prices that would be starvation to a competing company which was working on capital equal to the possession of the plant and properties this Company enjoys. Should the local Company, however, be so ill advised as to decide upon a fighting policy and to endeavour, by the provision of further docking accommodation, to starve out the opposition, it will assuredly embark upon a ruinous course. The opposition has already commenced operations, and is providing both docks and slips which willmore especially in view of the new dock in the Royal Naval Dockyard in course of construction-provide for all the increase in docking business in this Colony likely to take place for the next two decades at least. Let the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company be prepared to work in harmony with the new establishment at Quarry Bay and there will probably be employment enough for both, as a large proportion of the Blue Funnel fleet will doubtless docked here instead of at Liverpool and Shanghai. But it is useless to expect a past, and rates will no doubt have to come changed since it was first proposed to add both in labour and material. There has to the already extensive docking accommo- been an all-round increase in the rates of

are now entirely opposed to the project. | this direction. The yearly recrudence of It is seldom indeed that we feel called upon the plague and the more frequent outbreaks to take a hand in matters which concern of cholera, rendering necessary expensive public companies, inasmuch as we entertain | sanitary precautions, constitute mother the belief that, as a rule, the shareholders important factor in the future working of are or ought to be competent to look after this great industrial concern, to provide their own interests, while the community against which the Board of Directors generally can look on with unconcern if a should concentrate all their energies and mistake is about to be made or a disastrous foresight. The Company has now for competition invited or averted. But in years been swimming in smooth water, but this case, where so many absent investors there are rocks ahead against which i are interested, where a vast sum of money | would be folly to collide. The opportunity is proposed to be spent—a sum at least to build the desired hig new dock has come double the capital of Company -- it seems to | and gone, and it now only remains to make

> School duties at the Diocesan School and Orphanage will be resumed on Thursday next.

It is notified in the Gazette that Mr. C. Mcl Messer, cadet, passed his final examination in Chinese on the 1st August.

Several hundred natives have been render destitute and homeless by the burning of tubit huts on Cheung Chan Island on Saturday.

Four more fatal plague cases, all Chinese, were reported up to noon yesterday, one body being found on the Peak Road and another on Wanchai Road.

Yesterday was the Spirits' Festival (Changquan-chich) in the Chinese calender, and was observed in the usual manner by the native population on shore and in the harbour.

The water supply to the Hill District, with the exception of Barker Road and Magazine Gap is to be cut off on Wednesday next between 10 s.m. and 3 p.m. to admit, of alterations to the

It is notified in the Gazette that Mr. R. Wright has been appointed a member of the Church Body vice Mr. Slade resigned, and that Mr. Wright has also been appointed Hon. Treasurer of the Church Body.

The Gazette notifies that information having been received that Macao is now free from plague, H. E. the Officer Administering the Government in Conncil has been pleased to rescind the proclamation, dated 21st April last, declaring Marao to be a place at which an infectious or contagious disease prevails.

The return of stemp revenue for the months of July, 1901 and 1902, shows a decrease on the latter month's figures of \$679.04. The principal gains were: Banknote duty, \$1,580.13; bill of exchange and promissory note, \$840.80 and adhesive stamps, \$837.45. Conveyance or assignment showed the large decline of \$2,562, while transfer of shares decreased by \$523,90.

out here. He died in the Peak Hospital. Mr. Ronald Potts, when he left England, joined the Constabulary in South Africa and, we believ's won-a-medal in one of the native wars there. Leaving Africa before the Boer War just terminated was even anticipated, Mr. Potts has been familiar and popular figure in the Colony for some time past. Numerous friends accompanied his funeral down to the Happy Yalley on Saturday evening.

The hired transport Uganda (Commander Livingstone) arrived in the harbour on Saturday morning, having on board the 33rd Burma Infantry from Rangoon. The regiment consists of 11 British officers and 738 natives officers and men, under the command of Lieut - Jolonel R. G. Iremonger. It is composed of five companies of sikhs and three of Punjabi Mussul mans. The original destination was Tongshan, Northern China, but at half-past five o'clock yesterday afternoon the regiment disembarked giving colour to the assumption that it wil relieve the Hongkong Regiment, which is

going to India to be disbanded. Last night about 8.30 p.m. a sound of breaking glass was heard in Queen's Boad, followed by the sudden apparition through the doorway of Messrs. Tak Cheong of a Chinese, and a Japanese, rolling over one another. A Chinese constable promptly appeared and started with the usual energy of lukongs to blow his whistle. By the time a Sikh policeman had arrived, the Japanese combatant's two friends, who were inside the shop, had conducted him and the Chinese out of the public gaze, and the next act was the reappearance of the two constables being patted on the back by one of the Japanese, while within, it seemed, all was once more peaceful. At all events, shortly after the three Japanese left, without further ado, unmolested, and a large crowd which had gathered

immediately dispersed. A Peking despatch to Shanghai states that Prince Chun, the Emperor's brother, intended to be present at Tientsin upon the restoration of that city to Viceroy Yuan Shikai, and that it is probable that Prince Chun will travel in the same train from Peking to Tientsin with Viceroy Yuan. Apropos, says the N.-C. Daily News, Captain Te'so Chia-heian, Imperial Chinese Navy, has been appointed by Vicercy, Yuan to be Captain Superintendent of the future Tientein Police force, under whom also will be number of ex-officers of the defunct old Pelyang Navy who are to assist Captain Ts'ao (who is sincerely regret that it should have appeared

The Hongkong A.D.C. proposes to give this sutumn a representation of Liberty Holl.

L'Echo de Chine, says that three hundred and thirty thousand obligations have been subscribed to the French Indo-China loan.

It is stated that Mr. Rivett-Carnac, Financia Adviser and Comptroller General to the Siamese Government, will shortly proceed home owing to bad health.

Lord Kitchener has presented the City London with the famous Boer "Long Tom. and ex-President Kruger's ox-waggon, t mementos of the South African war.

Mr. W. Kerfoot Hughes, Acting Secretary of the Punjom Mining Co., Ld., has received a tele gram from the manager of the mines at Panjom to the effect that crushing has commenced.

Latest returns show that 28,000 children. mostly of Boer parentage, are attending the Government schools established in the Trans. vaal and Orange River Colony.

cholers of a very virulent type is at present prevalent, and the number of those who have already succumbed to the epidemic is alarmingly The New Zenlanders now in London united

presenting Premier Seddon with messive silver centre-piece, whilst Mrs. Seddon was presented with a diamond ornament. The two articles are worth £500.

A strong company is being formed in London to inaugurate a system of wireless telephone throughout that city. Recent experiments have demonstrated the complete success of the system. which is now considered perfected.

The fleet which assembled at Spithead for the Naval Review will disperse on the 18th Augus On that day the Royal yacht will anchor it Sandown Bay, and the warships will pass ler in single file, each saluting as she passes.

From the 29th ult. to the 4th inst. 262 cases of cholera (133 fatal) were reported in the town of Okayama, Japan. The first appearance the disease was on the 29th ult., so that spread with extraordinary rapidity. Japanese Home Department is taking vigorous steps to combat it.

We have received a handsomely illuminated programme of the Coronation Day reception at the Manila Club on the 9th inst. A programme of twenty pieces of music was played, concluding with the "Star-Spangled Banner" and "God Save the King!" The committee in charge of the arrangements consisted of twen ty-five gentlemen, Mr. W. Newton acting as hon. secretary.

One of the most during of modern desperadoes has just ended his life. A New York telegram of the 7th inst. says :- "At Spokane, Washington, Harry Tracy, wounded, at bay, and sur-We regret to record the death on Saturday | rounded by a posse, committed suicide." Trac of Mr. Ronald Maitland Hutton Potts, the and a companion named Merrill escaped from youngest member of the family so well known the Oregon penitentiary on the 9th of June, Tracy killing four guards and Merrill wounding three deputies.

> We note in the home papers an account of the marriage in London on the 9th ult. of Miss Adela Trefusia, eldest daughter of the Hon. Walter Trefusis, C.B., Scots Guards, and first consin of Captain the Hon. H. W. Trefusis, A.D.C. to H.E. Major General Gascoigne, to Mr. William Lenox Naper, Royal Horse Guards. The Bishop of Creditor, the Rt. Rev. Dr. Trefusis, officiated.

According to telegrams in a North Australian paper, May Yohe and Bradley Strong, formerly Colonel in the U.S. Army, for whom she deserted Lord Francis Hope, have had a quarrel. The actress lost £80,000 worth of jewels, Strong taking them and threatening to commit suicide if proceeded against for their recovery. However, his relatives made good the loss. The two runaways, it will be remembered, visited Hongkong last year, under an

The N.C. Daily News records the disap pearance of "another old landmark," from Shanghai in the departure of Mr. A. R. Donnelly by the Empress of China. Mr. Donnelly came out to China more than 30 years ago, and became a partner in Mesers. Cornabé & Co., at Chefoo. Subsequently he left them. and was ultimately associated with Messra Fergusson & Co. It is understood that Mr. Donnelly has gone to establish himself in business in London.

The following, from the advertisement columns of the Times, is the sequel of "A Peer's Daughter's" premature description the Coronation festivities and the gala per. formance at the Opera in the Lady's Realm: "Apology. We, the undersigned Messra. hereby tender our sincare apologies to the July number of that periodical an article purporting to describe a State performance at the opera which did not take place, and which contained unfavourable and unjustifiable comments concerning the artists, the chorus, and the management. We had no knowledge of the contents of the article until our attention was called to it after its publication, but we also a returned American student) in organis. one of our of magazines, and, as arranged, we ing the force on military lines. These ex have pleasure in forwarding to the Syndicate officers, it is further stated, are to be appointed to-day a cheque for £100 which, we understand, Inspectors and assistant Inspectors of the five the Syndicate propose to hand over to King principal police districts into which Tientsin is Edward's Hospital Fand. July 18, 1902. Hutchipson and Co.

It is understood that Governor Talt purposes to begin the Philippines census as soon . posible after his return to Manlie. Filipinos, mostly, will be employed in the work.

The Ocake Agahi publishes a Peking telegram to the effect that the Russian authorities have been in communication with Prince Tuan and sent arms to him. The Vicercy of Shensi and Kinngen is stated to have asked for instructions of the Peking Government as to the measures to be taken.

According to a Manila Times despatch from New York, Mr. Root, U.S. Secretary of War, scandalised at the gambling going on among army officers in the Philippines, has demanded the resignation of several imporerished ones of whom their creditors complained.

strongly censuring the management of Chefoo School in connection with the death of thirteen boys there from either cholers or ptomains poisoning, and save that "the lives of the children have been sacrificed to the superstitions observance of Sunday." This remark of course on which to celebrate the alliance between At Chicanfu, the capital of Shantung, refers to the usual practice at the school of preparing Sunday's food on Saturday, in order on Sunday morning. "Christian," writing in the N.-O. Daily News, also makes a protest, though in very different language, against this | contribute largely to the peace of the world. unwise practice.

> It is reported from Rome that the Vatican professes to have received information to the effect that the greater portion of the Friar lands in the Philippines has been sold to a syndicate headed by Americans who were living in the islands prior to United States occupation. It also says that the Friers will hold stock in these syndicates, but will not have any control. However, the Manila Times learns from New York that the authorities at the Vatican were misinformed concerning the purchase of the Frier lands in the Philippines by corporations. It is understood in Washington that the Friars retain their proprietorship.

An interview with General Louis Boths was published last month by the Times of Natal. He began by denying that he was in favour the suspension of the Cape Constitution, which he said would be a retrogressive measure; and declared that if the Borrs were treated with justice the process of settling down would be short one. He had a very pour opinion of the blockhouse system. The English pro-Boer party did the Boers no good. Unless in the event of native revolts there was little chance of the formation of a Boer regiment in the British Army, as colonials disliked military discipline. Gene al Botha denied that during the war the Boer Government was in Holland, and maintained that it had always been in South

According to a Shanghai Times London telegram, plans are rapidly taking shape for the Indian military manosuvres, which promise this season to be the most important ever held A programme bad been outlined last year, when it was supposed that the Prince of Wales might visit India. When it became known that he would not make the visit, preparations had so far advanced that it seemed like a waste of energy to put them aside; but it is not expected that the mancenvres will be as magnificent as if the proposed visit had occurred. Lord in a win for England by one wicket. Kitchener, who will go out to take supreme command, and the Duke of Connaught, who will attend as a visitor, will be treated to the finest military display ever known in India; The manuarres have been fixed for December.

The Soam Observer, summarising some telegrams received by the U. S. Consul at Bangkok from North Siam, says:-It appears that the dacoits are not likely to disperse without a light, and are foolish enough to think they can cope with the Government troops now on their way to the scene of the disturbance. The trouble is evidently serious locally, though in view of the prompt measures taken by the Government it will probably not be of long duration, and its gravity would appear to b less than that of the troubles created by the Poo Visaits in Eastern Siam which have been suppressed. The fact that the decoits have not molested Europeans is to be noted with s stisfaction, but the reported murders of Siamese officials and soldiers are shocking and deplorable We can but hope that the facts will turn out to be not quite so bad as the reports indicate.

The New York correspondent of the Times

wrote last month :- American comments on Lord Salisbury's resignation are very different from what would have been beard some years ago. Unce he was unpopular because he was a Conservative; Venezuels made him more unpopular still. Nor was due credit ever giren to him here for the patient firmuese and tact by which he ultimately solved the difficulty | Championship competitions. Mr. Cleveland created. Truer views have lately prevailed. Americans have discovered that Lord Salisbury desired American friend. Hutchinson and Co., 34, Paternoster row, ship and made it one of the bases of his foreign London, proprietors of the Lady's Realm, policy. They say that the Empire basincressed. in area and strength under his long, wise, and Grand Opera Syndicate, Limited, Royal Opera just rule. These things they acknowledge to Covent Garden, for having published in the day. Even those who, like the New York Times, think he coght to have avoided wer with the Boers edmit that "the end of the trying struggle came in a manner singularly honourable to his administration "Throughout the war he has maintained with perfect calmness an attitude of confidence the ultimate result of resolution in the policy Royalist movement. demanded by the interests of the Empire. is richly entitled to repose, and will carry into retirement the hearty respectand admiration of even his political opponents." That may serve as a good average opinion, since the Times has slways maintained that English prestige bas

been seriously impaired by the evenis in Bouth

Africa

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THE ANGLO-JAPANESE

ALLIANCE. FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

London, 16th August, 4.15 p.m.

GREAT BANQUET AT PORTSMOUTH. The Mayor of Portsmouth entertained Baron Hayashi, Japanese Minister to London, at a banquet in the Town Hall The Robe Chronicle has an article very last night. Mr. R. J. Lucas, M.P. for Portsmouth, proposing the health of the guest of the evening, thought that the eve of the Naval Review was a fitting occasion Great Britain and Japan. Baron Hayashi's. that the Chinese servants might go to church | reply was much applauded. The Bishop of Winchester said that the alliance would

GENERAL NEWS.

FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.

London, 16th August, 4.15 p.m. BOER LEADERS IN ENGLAND.

The late Boer commandants De Wet,

Botha, and De la Rey, have arrived at Southampton, where they were welcomed by Lord Roberts, Lord Kitchener, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. They were enthusiastically cheered on landing. They were unable to accept invitations to see the Naval Beview or to have an audience with King

REUTER'S SERVICE.

IN FRANCE.

LORDON, 14th August. THE ANTI-OLERICAL MEASURES

The excitement in France on the closing of conventual schools continues. Military force has been employed in Brittany to support the enforcement of Government decrees. Many persons have been fined and imprisoned for resistance of the authorities.

LONDON, 15th August. CRICKET-ENGLAND WINS FIFTH

TEST MATCH. The fifth test match between England and the Australians, which was commenced at Kevnington Oval on the 11th instant, has resulted

The victory of England at Kennigton Oval leaves the score on the Anglo-Australian test matches :- England 28 wins, Australia 26 wins 12 matches drawn. At home England has won 13, lost 6, and drawn 10, matches, while in Australia she has won 15, lost 20, and drawn 2. The evils of the 3-day test match system is shown by the disproportionate number of draws on English soil. It is to be noted that at Kennington Oval England has won 7, lost only and drawn 2 matches, out of a total of 10.] THE ST. LEGER.

Ard Patrick has been scratched for the St.

---bownom, 15th August. WOMEN'S FRANCHISE IN NEW WILL WAVES Both Houses of the legislature at Sydney

have passed the Women's Kranchise Bill for New Bouth Wales. MR AUSTEN CHAMBERLAIN.

Mr. Austen Chamberlain, the recently appointed Postmaster-General, has been re-elected unopposed for Worcester. LAWN TENNIS IN AMERICA.

The brothers Doherty have won the doubles championship in the American Lawn Tennis NEW CRUISERS FOR JAPAN.

A Clydebank firm has received an order to build two large cruisers for Japan.

Loupon, 1 th August. THE KING'S HEALTH His Majesly the King has returned to

Cowes. He is looking comarkably well DESTUBBANCES IN TEANCE. The resistance to the expulsion of hous in Britiany continues. M. Combes at a meeting of the Cabinet declared that the resistance is not due to Catholic motives, but to a violent

COVERNORSHIP OF THE ISLE

OF MAN. The Right Honourable Lord Region has Dean appointed yours not of the late of Man-CHOLEBA AT CAIRO.

Three British foldiers bave been stricken with cholers at Calro, two of whom have died.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.] CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP CO

TO THE RELTOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Hongkong, 17th August. SIR .- "Shareholder's" letter of the 16th inst. seems to echo very truly the sentiments of many, and while he deals principally with the subject of Schubart, H. W. Blade, H. E. the Hougkong & Whampon Dock Co., he makes N. Mody, G. Stewart, R. A. Chiney, allusions to, and contrasts their intentions of heavily capitalising their Company with the manner in which the local steamship Co., namely the China and Manila S.S. Co., has done, and consequently is now reduced to the present deplorable condition in which it finds itself. Now, with regard to this latter Co., would it not be better policy for its shareholders to be open and frank in regarding matters in their present position, and also their prospects? To begin with, the fine business the Co. has cannot comremate for the high prices paid for its two new boots, and while taking into consideration the great reduction in freight, the presence of new steamers on this run must of necessity affect this Co. in a more serious sense than that of low rate of 1/8; it takes about \$110,000 more these facts therefore, and the little likelihood of dividends until the present debt is paid off, which must take a long time, would not the most advisable course of proceedings be to effect

which they hold their shares? It would be interesting to hear what other shareholders have to say on the subject, whose forecast and opinions may tend to show matters up in a less gloomy aspect, and enliven the hopes of one who is

the sale of the four steamers that comprise the

fleet, the realisation of which would restore to

shareholders something like the high price at

'DISCOURAGED.

OUR COLONIAL EMPIRE.

In view of the meeting of Colonial Premiers. the Newcastle Daily Chronicle recently published an article about the extent and resources of the Empire which is illustrated by some imposing facts, all derived from the latest available sources of information. Since the late Queen Victoria ascended the throne, in 1837, the area of territory has increased from 8,329,000 square miles to nearly 12,000,000, three-fourths of which are now under settled government. Sixty years ago, the population was 100,000,000; now it is 400,000,000. In the same period the revenue of the United Kingdom, India, and the Colonies has risen from \$£75,000,000 to the enormous total of £225,000,000, apportioned as follows:--United Kingdom, £110,000,000 India. £62,500,000; Australasia. £30,000,000 Canada, £8,000,000; Cape Colony and Natal, £7,000,000; and the other Colonies, £7,500,000

BOXERISM IN SZECHUEN.

A Chêngtu dispatch to the Shanghai mandarius states that it is freely reported in that city that Li Lai-chung, the Principal Chief of the Boxers of Shensi and Second Chief unde ex-Prince Tuen (who was the "Great Principal arrived at the Szechuen-Shensi borders baving, Prince Tuan to Ninghaia, Kapsu. It is also reported that Li Lai-chung was sent back from Ninghaia by Prince Tuan " to wait for some thing to turn up" and try to rekindle the Boxer enthusiasm whenever possible. The recent disturbances in Szechnen it would seem have again brought cut the notorious and blood thirsty Boxer Li Lai-chung, who is credited with baving slefn 800 men, women, and children with his own hands in Peking and Shuntien prefecture alone in 1900, and have encouraged him to creep out from his hiding place once more. It is further telegraphed from Chongtu that "the mere news of this man's reappearance has wrought the excitement of the professors Boxerism in Specimen to the highest pitch." V N.-C. Daily News.

A REMARKABLE REVOLUTIONARY

Never out of a comic opera has there been such an amazing cruise as that of the Ban Righ the British coasting vessel chartered by certain Venezuelan revolutionaries for the purpose of patriotic demonstrations. An interviewer has been informed by two of her officers-one of them an Englishman of the way in which the campaign was conducted. Among the ammunition taken on board at Antwerp were 150 cases of champagne, dry and sweet some hundreds of dozens of hock, still and sparkling, and as much of a very fine Sauterne. casks of sherry, port and vintage clarat, and eno: mous quantities of brandy, rum, and gin. The most important personage on hoard was a chef, secured by tempting pay from the yacht of all American inillionaire. As for the captain and serious business, they did not count Nothing could be done with a crew, every one of whose members believed that only a malignant fate had kept him out if a presidential chair and so, in order that "polm trees" might not stately buildings erected and being erected beencumber the unsightly droks, the unfortunate skipper was obliged to resort to cunning, and by navigating the vessel to a spot where certain cross seas ran, he secured the spring cleaning the patriots sourned to effect. The most charming bit of the burlesque was when the Venezuelan orniser Bolivar, sent out to effect the capture of the rebel, promptly hauled into a British port at the first sight of the Ban Righ. The Bon Righ followed, and half an hour later the commander of one vessel and the chief gunner of the other joined in friendly converse over a cockial. If all South American revolutions were conducted in this humorous scon settle down to business under a stable upt but think that he will be remembered at fashion, they would be the admiration of a jaded | making a mistake over there in excluding a That was a thing, gentlemen, which endeared world.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

The criticary half-yearly meeting of the on Saturday in the City Hall, for the purpose of receiving the 74th report of the Court of Directors. The Hon. R. Shewan, chairman, presided and there were also present Hon. C. W. Dickson, Messrs. A. Haupt, E. Goets, D. Moses, A. J. Raymond, N. A. Siebs. H. (directors), J. R. M. Smith (chief manager), H. Gonsalves, Lan Wai Chuen, Hou. C. S. Sharp. E. Georg, D. D. Guzdar, Capt. Clarke, J. Michael, A. Forbes, W. Lysaught, C. Tomes, J. M. Alves, W. Kidd, V. H. Deacon, F. Maitland. W. H. Ray, W. A. C. Cruicksbank, P. Witkowski, R. K. Leigh, A. Ross, W. H. Wickham, and S. Hancock,

The CHIEF MANAGER having read the notice calling the meeting, The CHAIRMAN read the report already published, after which he said, Gentlemen, It is again our good fortune to come before you with the excellent report which I have just read, and I hope you will approve of the way in which we propose to divide the profits. viz.:-A dividend of £1 10s, por share, place 5 lacs to silver reserve fund and write 2 lacs off premises account, leaving \$1,437,740,88, to be carried six months ago. The above appropriation to the silver reserve fund will bring it up to \$4,750,000, which with the capital and sterling reserve fund give you a total of about 25 millions of dollars exclusive of the amount carried forward, nearly another million and a half. This is a strong position to be in gentlemen. and has been attained simply by our adherence to the policy of paying moderate dividends and building up our reserves with the balance of | pleasant task has fallen to me to second th our profits, a policy I am sure you now fully adoption of the report and accounts, which the no bank can work successfully.

approve, for without ample funds at its disposal premises" is a non-interest bearing account; say, and I think that, without any great and in pursuance of our settled policy exaggeration, I, speaking for the shareholders to keep such accounts at a nominal figure here, may assure the directors that, no long as we propose to write 2 lacs off this account, they put such pleasant accounts before us, so which will then stand at \$680,358.58 as long will we very gratefully second and adopt against \$730,205.35 in last report. While on them. Gentlemen, for so long past now have this subject I may tell you that we recently we been accustomed to receive these very acquired a property adjoining our offices at satisfactory reports and to take into our pockets Yekohama, and we have also arranged for the these very satisfactory dividends, so much se nurchase from the Straits Government of a that, as it appears to me, if, in the future, we desirable site in Penanc where suitable pre- have worse reports put before us, it would be mises of our own have been much needed, really an infringement of our rights and Besides this we have found it necessary lately | breach of duty on the part of the directors to make alterations and extensions at several [(laughter). - But, be that as it may, I only hope cther branches to meet increasing business, a | that my successor, whoever he may be in years to very healthy sign. I think. Comparing the come, will always have such a pleasant duty as accounts with last half year, the figures in this have to perform this morning (applause). But report show an increase under almost every gentlemen, let us not forget that these reports heading, which is satisfactory evidence of the are the result of a great deal of forethought, of steady growth in the volume of our business. | care and of very good management in the past. Our note circulation continues to expand it has increased by 31,016,904 and is now fortunate as to have in the past a good Court \$4.623.665 in excess of the \$10,000,000 of Directors, a very good Chief Manager, and anthorized against securities deposited in last, but by no means least, a very good staff, London with the Crown Agents for the and that all these things combined have con-Colonier. This excess of \$4,623,665. I may remind you, is secured dollar for dollar by which it is our pleasant duty to receive to-days the deposit of silver coin with the Hongkong | The reports speak for themselves, the accounts Government under special ordinance. Taking speak for themselves, but there are two points current accounts and fixed deposits together, which I think I might venture to touch upon gold deposits show little change, but silver for they seem to me, Mr. Chairman, deposits have increased \$5,717,000, and bills | so essentially satisfactory. As we all know, for payable are \$10,000,000 higher. On the other | years past the policy of the Board has been not side there is an increase in "bills discounted to pay us extravagant dividends, but, as the loans and credits" of \$14,000,000, and in " bills | Chairman very truly said, good and satisfactory

receivable" of 33 million dollars, while we dividends, whilst placing apart to the reserve have \$3,000,000 more in cash (including coin | fund such sums as have from time to time been deposited with the Government for extra note thought necessary. Gentlemen, that policy is circulation) and bullion. The sterling reserve one which I think we must all most cordially investments are almost the same as on 31st endorse. It seems to me that it has resulted-December last, and our holdings of Indian Go- indeed it has resulted in the magnificent sum vernment rupes paper are a little larger. "Con- which stands to day to our credit in reserve. Chief of the Boxers of the whole Empire") has sols, colonial and other securities" show an It is true, as the chairman has pointed out, that incresse of \$1,736,803, and this is chiefly due to without money the Bank would be practically a temporary increase of our boldings of Consols nothing, and we can all congratulate the Board it is stated, lain in hiding in Han-chungfu, pending the exchange of old stock for new on the resition in which we find ourselves to-day Shensi, since April, 1901, after accompanying issue. All these securities stand in our books in this respect. The other point which seems to at considerably under present prices. The half me essentially satisfactory is that there are no year under review has not been one of the lesses to speak of in the report before us. If in essicat. A further serious fall occurred in past years these have hampered us, or if in past silver, and this with the still slightly unsettled years they have irritated and annoyed us, to day condition of affairs in the North of China had a nothing of the sort is here. There are no losses depressing effect on imports: it says much whatever to report, which seems to me a for the general soundness of the trude that most satisfactory state of affairs. Our Chairman it has come so well through the diffi- has alluded to "that old man of the mountain, culties it had to contend with. There has lekin." Well, gentlemen, I am sure we cordialso been some over speculation in the local ally endorse what he has said and we hope that share markets, but this caused us no unensinors, it may be possible to find some modus vivendi as our share advances are restricted to very safe | whereby this most iniquitous tax will be removed limits; in fact, we have been wonderfully free from our merchandise and whereby, at the same

accounts have nevertheless all been provided they ought to got in reason and in fairness. It number of purses evidently stolen. On being shortly after we find Talienwan as well as Port for, your Chief Manager having only completed is, as we all of us can see, a difficult thing to questioned at Tsimshatsui Police Station, the Arthur handed over to Russia. This was Mackay, the Special Commissioner sent out those who are dealing with them, the same the face of it so plausible that the sergeant gave by lease of both places with railway rights from home, has been under negotiation for some thing crops up frequently under another name him a couple of dollars out of the total sum to through the peninsula. Lord Salisbury of completion; and although few old China that will not be the case here. If any of you brother to recover his property. Against the be a free port, and, for what it may be disappearance of that "old man of the I, as a lawyer, got to do with lekin? Gentlemen, set at liberty. mountain," tekin, still the main principle of the there is more in it than, perhaps, you think, but, new treaty, so far as we know it, is good; it | when I explain to you that whatever appreciably is a bold attempt to do sway with an imposition | affects my clients tends to appreciably affect me, of which merchants in Chira have always perhaps you may be able to guess (laughter). They were evidently under the impression that not part with the Yangteze Valley to any Power, complained. I fully recognise the immense Our Chairman, gentlemen, has touched upon difficulties to be overcome, but I think there is the I lectric Tramway. That is a thing which.

a good chance of success if only Ministers | for over twenty years now, very nearly twenty and especially Consuls will be but firm in years, has been before the Colony in some protecting the merchant in the exercise of his shape or other. We all know it is a mere rights under the new Treaty and in insisting truism to say that improved communications upon the Chinese strictly fulfilling their treaty | are beneficial, and, certainly, if the forecast of engagements. In any case, I think the mis- the Chairman is at all approximate, then we sion of Sir James Mackay will be productive should get, in due course when the tramway is of much good, and I hope that it may mean | aid, great benefits in every way every day. I that a new era is now dawning for no, and that for one am a believer in it, and I think that most with its hands free in Youth Africa our Go- of us are, and if in the future it is still ex vernment at home intends to tudy things tended as the Chairman hints, to Kowloon and Chinese a little more closely and take a keener. Canton with the adjacent railways, great interest in our trade out here. This Colony of benefits must come to Hongkong. Gentlemen, Hongkong, so minute on the map that I can one point in the Chairman's speech I have not understand why people at home think so little touched upon yet-our old friend Sir Thomasof it, is nevertheless, measured commercially, Jackson (applause). We have kn. wn him. one of the largest and most important of King many of us, for many years; we have known his apparent that the men were lying, and the the policy of Lord Salisbury was that of the Edward's possessions. It has developed hugely starling worth, and we have known how be has pseudo-brother, who stood nearly six feet high an in the last few years, so that this building which given the best half of his life, one might say, explained subsequently to his Worship that he Legations were still looking for relief, in getting not long ago was right on the water's edge is to this institution—the Hongkong Bank. We had come to Hongkong with the sole intention from the Powers a self-denying ordinance. In now well inland, with Government offices and all know how he has worked for it, how he has of joining the police, was charged with attempttween it and the sea. Soon we shall have an edifice and institution which it is to-day, and it the other was charged with the unlawful posses- rights throughout its area, Lord Salisbury electric tramway through the city, and I look is pleasing to think not only that we ask him forward to the day when not only will it be to accept from the Board, as no doubt you all

of business when the entrmons national releast to think that the great man as be was in sources of China begin to be properly developed libance will continue to hold a lead on the by foreign capital. The Philippines, too, will business that has developed under him. I cangovernment, and although I think they may be least as much for his great big charitable heart. race of traders and workers such as the Chinese him to everybody. If anybody was in distress

fittingly acknowledged. This we have done by (Applause.) the grant to him of an honorarium of \$100,000 (say about £8,500) and the appointment to the chairmanship of the London Committee, where I am sure they will be glad to have the benefit of his great experience and knowledge of the and. Mr. G. H. Medhurst to the Court of affairs of the Bank. In addition to this we Directors. propose to erect, as some acknowledgement of the great services he has rendered to the Bank, was agreed to. a statue of Sir Thomas on a suitable site in the vicinity of the bank premises, and I feel certain that every shareholder present will approve of such a permanent memorial in our midst of our forward. I may point out that at the present old friend T. J. (Applause.) Mr. J. R. M. Smith took charge as Chief Manager, and your | directors for their able and satisfactory report, merely being thorns in its sides. In face of to pay the dividend of £1 10s. to day than it did directors have every confidence that the and for their good work during the past half nterests of the Bank are perfectly safe in his | year. (Applause.) bands. Finally I am glad to say that we have already begun the second half of the year well.

> Questions were invited but none was asked. The CHAIRMAN then formally moved the

adoption of the report and accounts. Mr. VICTOR DEACON seconded. In doing so he said-Mr. Chairman and gentleman, the chairman has so elequently put before you. It "Bank is a very pleasant task indeed, I need scarcely We must not forget that we have been so ver duced to the report placed before you and running round the whole island but when there would ask him, the honorarium which is men. will be another through Kowloon and the New tioned in the report, but it is pleasing also to Torritory, with a railway from there to Canton | remember that we shall have something tangible to connect with the grand frunk line about of him to look at, in the shape of a statue, which to be laid from Canton to Hankow and it is proposed to put up (applause), not that we thence to Peking. It is possible that I be- want that to remind us of Sir Thomas Jacksonlieve in the future of this Colony more than I venture to think that when this Colony is many people do, but the most pessimistic muste years and years and years and years and years and years older, yet, admit that for places so situated as Hongkong the name and memory of Sir Thomas Jackson and Shanghai there must come great expansion [will be green to us all, and it is my privilege at

from their territory, still they are doing no or want, whose hand was ever ready to help? more than our own people have done in 1814 Thomas Jackson's—and we all of us wish. I Australia, and I hope that in spite of this policy am sure, that good health and a long life will be trade between China and the Philippines will granted him to enjoy the rest in the old country soon show signs of development. Taking then, which he has so nobly earned. (Applause.) gentlemen oli these factors into consideration. Gentlemen, although the old pilot has left us we cannot I think but look forward to the future and this argosy will have to sail her way under cheerfully and hopefully. As I anticipated when a new hand and under new directions there is a I met you this time last year, the payment of good old quotation, and some of the old quotathe indemnity to the Powers has pressed hardly tions are good-1 am sure that some of us will on China's finances, but she has immense powers say the old exchange quotations were much of recuperation and I do not believe will better quotations than they are to-day (laughter) be crushed or even permanently injured |-there is a a good old quotation which I will the payment of so large a sum. remind you of and that is that "there are as our last meeting I informed you good fish in the sen as ever came out of it." that at the proper time your directors Gentlemen, a new pilot has taken charge, and would see that the services of our late t bief under him let us re-coho the Board's wish, senti-Manager, Sir Thomas Jackson, on whom I am | ment and belief that he will conduct the ship in | pleased to say His Majesty has since conferred which we all are shareholders to success and the honour of a baronetey, were duly and plenty as it has been conducted in the past The report and accounts were adopted

the appointments of the Hon. C. W. Dickson

Mr. G. STEWART seconded, and the motion The CHAIRMAN -That is all the business, gentlemen; I thank you for your attendance.

Dividend warrants are new ready. Mr. R. K. LEIGH-Before we part, gentlemen, I beg to move a vote of thanks to the The meeting then dispersed.

THE PIRACY BY BEACHCOMBERS IN SHANGHAL.

The N.-C. Daily News of the 1?th inst. gives the followings details of the above case, of which we have already heard the bare outlines

by telegraph : that may cost them dearly. Two Britishers named respectively Brown and Smith, and an men of the beachcomber class, on that day gave \$200, to be delivered aboard the schooner Agnes, the property of Mr. Geo. A. Derby of the as a pilot schooner. The provisions, sufficient | the due of our interests, and of the part we had and at nightfall the three men boarded her, one him into submission, while the others raised the little past Woosung, when for some cause at 1897-98-99 as regards british interests in China. present unexplained-perhaps through the It will be remembered, as the writer of a review of at the muzzle of the rifle arrested them, and the Liaotung Peninsula either to Russia taking the schooner in tow brought them to France, or Germany. Russia was believed to the schooner went ashore, but was arrested by Siberian Railway. That was the position

POLICE COURT.

Saturday, 13th August.

BEFORE MR. J. H. KEMP (ACTING POLICE MAGISTRATE).

AN INTERISTING CASE OF ATTEMPTED DECEIT. On the 9th ult. Detective Sergeant O'Sullivan | of the other acquisitions of territory culminating arrested in Yauman two shady characters whom | in the "lease" of Weilaiwei for a like period he suspected of having been concerned in the to that which Russia held Port Arthur. But junk piracy at Ping Chan for which three there were several matters which were not Chinamen, at the last Criminal Sessions, were pleasant to British subjects. The opposition of sentenced to terms of imprisonment ranging Russia to the English loan, of which one of from one to seven years. One of the two had the conditions was the opening of Talienwan from losses. Any probable losses or doubtful time, the Chinese Government may get what about \$23 in his possession and the other a as a free port, caused it to fall through, and a four of inspection just before being appointed manage, because the Chinese have a way at times first man told Sergeant O'Sullivan that he had followed by a refusal to agree that Talienwan in his new post. A new Anglo-Chinese of saying "Yes, we will abolish this " and "Yes, stolen the money from his brother at Sha U should be a free port, and finally by an exclusive Commercial Treaty drafted by Sir James we will abolish that"; but, unfortunately for Chung, in Mirs Bay, and the story appeared on anchorage in Port Arthur, and the acquisition time past, and is reported to be now on the eve and under another aspect. I only hope that pay his fare to Sha U Chung and bring back his stuck to the point that Talienwan should

> Five days later, on the 14th ult., the two "brothers" walked into Tsimashatsui Station and were taken in hand by Sergeant O'Sullivan. all they had to do was to claim the money and it would be handed over once to them, but their minds were quickly d sabused of this idea. The brother from whom the money was alleged to have been stolen was taken into a room and questioned. He said he came to Hongkong from Sha U Chung by a laugch service which never existed [[he] was unable afterwards to point cut the sergeant that his father was in excellent health. that his sisters numbered not two, but four, and regarded "as a most unfriendly act." that he had but one brother, the one from whom he had stolen the money.

From these diverse statements it

hard labour and the latter to 14 days imprisonment without hard labour, as be is suffering from the effects of a broken arm.

BEACHCO L BERS. Ten Europeans, all or nearly all of them sailors and firemon, were committed to the house of detention for vagrancy. Some of them had erected a kind of hut made of timber on the beach opposite the Central Market, and were living in it when arrested.

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LORD SALISBURY AND FAR EASTERN POLITICS.

The resignation of the Marquis of Salisbury

and his retirement to the well-earned rest private life naturally seems to auggest some sort of retrospect of the influence his power A during case of what may be described as I has had on Far Eastern politics. It is not only piracy occurred on Sunday last, in which three | in that geographical portion of the world that foreigners were the perpetrators of a crime his desire for peace has led to what many persons have considered as jeopardising, if no abrogating, British rights. On more than American named Plant, all of whom are sea- | one occasion he has been willing that the confidence of the nation in his power of controlling orders to various compradores on Broadway for | events should be shaken for the time rather than a quantity of provisions, amounting in value to that the solution of International difficulties should be referred to Fleets and Armies. Others have not been slow to perceive this, andigreat man American Consulate. This smart little craft is as he was, the bulk of opinion was that in China well known, having been previously in service | we had not maintained that position which was for a month, were duly placed on the Agnes, played in the foreign politics of that country for half a century. It is difficult to know how spizing the laodah by the throat and cheking far the coming events in South Africa, which were looming not far in the distance, may have anchors and set sail for the sea They got a influenced his Lordship during the events of agency of the laudah the schooner took his policy in a London daily points out, that the ground, and someone passing by who when Lord Balisbury formed his Cabinet in 1895 knew the craft conveyed information to Mr. a certain amount of internal disorder was present Derby. The latter immediately chartered a in China, succeeding the war with Japan. The steam launch, engaged the assistance of several Treaty of Shimonoseki also left, its legacy in friends, and armed with a Winchester rifle the intervention of other Powers, with the went it pursuit of the miscreants. Arriving at result that China was pledged to make Talienthe spot he found the two Britishers aboard, and wan a free port, and not to give up any part of Shanghai, where they were handed over to the have a secret agreement with China by which police. The American, Plant, escaped when Port Arthur should become the terminus of the Detective-Sergent McDowell yesterday evening. Lord Salisbury deprecated alarm in a speech and all three will be charged before their respec- which was interpreted in Russia as meaning tive Consuls at 10 a.m. to-day. It is surmised | that there would be no English opposition to that the men had booty of some kind with the acquisition by Russia of an ice-free port, which they wished to get clear of port, and though Lord Salisbury's subsequent action perhaps intended to operate on native junks, shows that, whatever he may have thought some of which contain considerable trasure. upon the general subject of Russian expansion The case is sure to attract a great deal of for the purpose of obtaining an ice-free attention, as it is of a kind that is fortunately terminus for the railway, he had no expectation that Port Arthur would be relected. He was speedily undecrived by M. Pacloff's endeavours to coerce the Chinese Government to dismiss Mr. Kinder and the English staff on the Aorth Chiuese Railway-the opening of a long and as yet unfinished diplomatic battle. Lord Salisbury remonstrated with China against the contemplated dismissals, and made such pressing representations at St. Petersburg that the matter was not proceeded with further. It will be unnecessary to go over the ground again

hands can altogether believe in the audden are hypercritical people, you may ask what have other man nothing could be proved, and he was worth to British interests, it is so. To counterbalance the attempted Russian domination in North China and the probable German supremacy in Shantung, he obtained from the Peking Government the assurance that it would. the inference being that, in any possible dismemberment of China, the Provinces of the Yangteze Valley would be a British sphere. At the same time he resisted, and with success. the Russian attempt to veto the loan to China for the extension of the railway to Newchwang. giving a Foreign Office guarantes to English investors that China would be held to the conditions of the loan contract. The challenge particular launch), and as to his family relatives. | to Russia was not ignored, and the diplomatic he had two sisters and four brothers, but discussion became extremely dangerous, Kussia unbappily his poor father was dead. The other being definitely warned that further inbrother was then examined, and he assured the terference between Great Britain and China in a purely commercial transaction would be We need not traverse the events of 1900 nor

the many discussions and attempts from various quarters to which they gave rise. Throughout "open door," and he succeeded, while yet the pursuance of the aim of the maintenance of brought it from what it was to the magnificent | ing to obtain money by false pretences, while | China as an independent State and of our Treaty brought the United States, whose policy had The former was sentenced to one month's had scarcely been of a stable and consistent nature, into line with him. finding in it an opponent to the preferential policy of other Powers, and a powerful ally in his conflict for the "open door." He also made an Agreement with Germany (Oct. 16, 1890) by which that Power pledged herself more than hitherto to the "open door" and to the maintenance of the | with this Lime. It gives an odour of sweetness the territorial status of the Chinese Empire, and kills vermin. It is a decided check on That at least is the plain wording of the Agree- plague and other pestilent diseases, and it is ment, though it has been sought to fix on to it invaluable for building purposes, baving been a meaning that is not contained within the four | tested and found to give 60 to 70 lbs. to the corners of it. Finally in pursuit of the same policy we have the recently-signed Anglo-Japanese Alliance "a master stroke of state- | be seen and prices quoted on application to" for their excellent inventions." - Doter Chronicle | craft magnificently bold by virtue of the Alliance of an Eastern with a Western Power, and, probably, a compact fraught with

the preservation of the integrity of China; it is neither aggressive nor self-seeking; but it is a clear declaration of joint intentions to any Power or Powers which at any time may wish to assail the independence of the Chinese Empire, Such in brief have been the influences of the Premiership of Lord Salisbury on Far Eastern politics. Onlookers may be inclined to think that our interests in that part of the world have been more conserved by the change of Foreign Ministers when in 1900 Lord Lansdowne succeeded Lord Salisbury. If the late Premier kept matters of principle within his ken his colleague at the Foreign Off in has, to the ordinary man in the street, done better in conserving in matters of detail British interest in that part of the world. In the tussles that bave occurred since then the Blue-books have shown us that Lord Lansdowne has a clear grasp of affairs, and is prepared to uphold our undoubted rights. The change of Premier, therefore, will probably not betoken any change

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possession of Malta and Gibraltar as affording refreshment to the fleet, and upon the readiness of Great Britain to join battle with her enemies on the sea whenever and wherever they may choose to make a stand. The three conditions of empire are phases of the same thing—the supremacy of the fleet. There is a certain school evacuating the Mediterranean. The school is is not a large one, but ils arguments deserve attention. The evacuation of the Mediterranean means three things. It means, first, that England begins a navel war by running away an event that has not happened since Jervis withdraw in 1776, and one that cannot fai to operate untowardly upon the prestige of the British cause and on the fortune of any war in which the race might be engaged The record result of the evacuation of .The CHRONICLE covers the notable events | the Mediterranean would be the abandonment of Egypt, Malta, and Cyprus, And with the Texts of all the most important Treaties. thirdly, the sacrifice of Italy and of any concluded with the countries of Eastern Asia, friends that may reamein to us in Catalonia the various Customs Tariffs, Trade Regulations, and in the Balearic Islands would be an Chambers of Commerce, Scales of Commissions, advertisement to the world that from Festivals, Tables of Money, Weights, and To begin a war with any such sign of weakness and fear as the evacuation of the Mediterrenean would be to fill our enemies with joy and our own people with dismay. The advocates of the plan news that the retention of a fleet in the Mediterraneau is a relic of the days when we were a European Power instead of an empire. world-wide it is true, but standing outside the alliances of the Continent as at present. They it has either been occupied by the Power holding hold that our garrisons and our fleet in the the command of the seas or by the Knights of Mediteranean serve to-day no more useful S. John under the licence of that Power. purpose than to keep green the memory of Thirteen times it has changed hands. The Nelson, and tempt the French to build an im- earliest inhabitants of which we have any actual pregnable fortress at Bizerta. They *sk- trace are the Phonicians. Then came the "What bearing has the mastery of the Medi- Greeks, Malta sharing the varying fortunes terranean on the possession of Australia, that followed the wars in Sicily which took place Canada, or the Cape ? We have no longer the as the Greek drove out the Phoenician. Later stake which we used to hold in the East, the Carthaginians drove out the Greek and tried

> did in the early fifties." THE QUESTION OF FRENCH POWER, Would the abandonment of Egypt conciliate France? It is doubtful. The sacrifice of Cyprus might presumably please the Sultan, while in the loss of Malta we should have parted with the symbol of sea power. In considering the question of evacuating the Mediterranean we must never forget that the policy has in its favour the fact that the advantage of interior lines in the Mediterranean falls to France, net to Britain, and that the loss of Minorca by Great Britain has been a more considerable; factor on the side of France than the patriotic writers of this generation are wont to admit, It is supposed by some of the apologists of evacuation that we should be permitted by the delighted Continental Powers to seal up the outlet of the Mediterranean at Gibraltar by establishing ourselves on the coast of Morocco. and that after having sealed the western mouth of the Mediterranean we should repeat the process of the southern aperture of the Red

considerations, nor is it possible altogether to deny their truth. On the other hand the best course to take is not that which is free from all 1865, objections. No statesman can steer this country pictures. Sir Alexander Ball succeeded in is to take the course that is open to the fewest objections. Let us recapitalate these objections. I. The evacuation of the Mediterranean would consolidate Continental Anglophobia. 2. After being buoyed up for nearly two decades by the promise of English help, a policy of souttle would inflame the Italian people against us. We should thus lose caste and credit, and should, therefore, consolidate the Latin races against the Power that timerously renounced the control of the Latin lake. France would require "compensations," and it is highly improbable that the Sultan would forget the sneer levelled at him by the Prime Minister because of the joy of recovering Cyprus. But 4) the main objection to the avacuation of the Mediterranean lies in the fact that the heriditary, historical, and unalterable policy of Britain vital spot of the empire. forced upon her by the nature of things is to fight for sea power whenever and wherever sea power may be challenged. To do otherwise is to sacrifice the empire to the fleet. Let us remember that the navy was made for the empire, not the empire for the navy.

OUR NEXT NAVAL CAMPAIGN.

We may be quite certain that when the next naval war breaks out the declaration of war wil not proceed from England. It is also reasonably certain that when war breaks out it will not be ata time or place convenient to Great Britain. The enemy will strike where he is strong and where we are weak, not where we are strong and he is weak. If this be true the blow will not fall in the narrow seas where our arsenals. Dockyards, and coal supply are at hand, but in the Mediterranean, where the French and Russians are strong and where we are weak. W. are not strong enough to strike nor weak enough to run away. Reinforcements are escential before a blow can be struck. Under the present conditions of the Mediterranean fleet, just and of going straight for the enemy at Toulon and the Dardanelies it is necessary for the Commander-in-Chief to pick up his reinforcements at Gibraltar before undertaking any hostile operations against the French. It is possible that with luck the Mediterravean fleet, though inferior in force, might beat the French singlebanded, but a battle squadron even though so efficient as that commanded by Sir Compton Domvile wil not come out of any general payment of 400,000 roubles to the Knights of engagement with an enemy so skilfully and so powerfully as the French fleet without having received hard knocks. And then, what about Russia; or after Russia, Germany?

THE RESULT OF THE FIRST ENCOUNTER. The capacity of the British Mediterranean squadron to fight a second engagement with the Russian partner of the French alliance must be taken into serious consideration. It would require not merely luck but a mircole to enable Admiral Domvile to escape destruction in a second battle. On the other hand, if he waits for his reinforcements, and picks them up at Gibraltar, the time occupied by him in that operation will be utilised by the French and Russians in a junction at a point somewhere midway between the Dardenelles and Toulon. The junction of the allies, though adequately met by the junction of the Mediterraneon fleet with its reinforcements, would leave matters very much as they were. The true policy, therefore, is obviously not to trust to luck or risk delay needed for reinforcements, but to maintain the British Mediterranean squadron at such a strength that it would be able to go slone prevent any idea of relinquishing the straight, on the declaration of war, or on the bapter of supire in the Mediterranean. The occurrence of hostilies, with or without declara. Mediterranean is the avenue to the East, whence

though the Mediterranean fleet is generally therefore is no longer politic; it is a condition PORTLAND squadrons. Where the enemy is strong there nseless, because mobilisation and reinforcement which the British Empire rests. may be too late. The China squadron is futile, because the battle for China will not be fought out in the Far East, but in the Mediterranean. and nowhere else. If we quarrel with France about her criminals in Noumes, the decisive fight will not be in Australian waters, but in Mediterranean. It always has been so. the countries bordering the Mediterranean have been the cradle of civilisation. Phoenica, Greece, Italy, the Holy Roman Empire, the" French and the British have been successively protectors of knowledge and progress, and at the present time the Mediterranean Sea is still the most important waterway of the world. Trade with Mediterranean ports alone is £95,000,000 per anumm, while the possession of Egypt obliges us to hold on as our fathers held

on to our position there. Another point upon which the public should be kept informed is the immense advantage possessed by the French of mobilising quietly without the knowledge of the British. We cannot strengthen our Mediterranean fleet without the news of every ship proceeding thither being telegraphed to every chancellerie in Europe. The Tonion fleet, on the other hand, can be silently and secretly brought up to war strength at any moment. Crews can be placed on board without attracting any attantion or without the knowledge of any foreigner. The crew of even one of our own ships cannot be sent to Malla and Gibraltar with the widest MALTA: THE SYMBOL OF SEA POWER.

And what about Malta? It is the symbol of

sea power. For more than two thousand years Disraeli dreamed of a sort of informal British to regain the aucient possession of the mother protectorate over Turkey. That dream is land. Then came the conqueror, Rome, when, over for good or for ill. We shall never againg during the first Punic War, the Carput our money on the wrong horse, as we theginians held Malta, as Livy tells us (XXI 51), until Hamilear gave it up to Titus Sempronius. In due time Malta became a bishopric and for many hundred years was noted as/a harbour and a haven of the Christian faith. In the great struggle of Christendom against the Moslem the Saracens gained possession of Malta after a struggle of many years. Thrice they invaded it and held the island until the Norman knights brought their corquering arms to the Mediterranean. For the first time a Teutonic race and influence were brought to Malte. The present German Emperor's knowledge of history and his taste for sea power leave him under no illusions as to the value of the vital spot in the Mediterranean which was once held by the emperors of the Holy Roman Empire. For nearly 250 years the Spanish House, through 14 kings of Aragon, ruled over Malta. The last King of the Spanish House, the Emperor Charles V, granted Malta as a noble and free fief to the knights of S. John of Jerusalem. In June, 1793, Bonaparte seized Malta on his way to Egypt. In a few hours the French were in possession of the whole of Gozo and Malta except the It would be unwise wholly to disregard these town of Valetta and one little port. Bonaparte stayed ax days laying down laws and regulations with a strong hand, and plundering wresting the island from Bonaparte, and it might be noted in passing that while the British Ministry has been blamed for giving the Maltese lawyers and shop-keepers 15 years' notice before English becomes the language of Ma'ta, Napoleon dealt with the language question in the following sentence :- To-morrow, at two o'clock the language of France will be the language of Malta." The Treaty of Amiens in 1802 restored Malta to the order of S. John of Jerusalem. This plan was intensely repugnant to the Maltese, who protested against it by despatching a deputation to England. The plan was never carried out. War quickly broke out again, and the island remained in the hards of England until 1814, when it was secured to her by the Treaty of Paris, article under which the British people still hold the Anyone who wished to examine the opinion of

our foreisthers on the subject of Malta should read the debates in the House of Commons and the House of Lords in October, 1802. When the Ministry was blamed for the peace of Amiens and the surrenders in the Mediterranean, Mr. Pitt said: "As to Minores, during the four last wars it had regularly shifted hands. In peace it was of no importonce, and in war the power which which was strongest at sea always took it. He was sorry we could not retain Malta; but if we were obliged to give it up, he did not know in what hands it could better be placed than those mentioned in the treaty." Mr. Fox. on this occassion. was in agreement with the Prime Minister, and said: "Although he admitted the importance of Malts, and regretted the necessity of giving

it up, yet he could not flatter himself that we

could have obtained peace on better terms." THE NEEVE CENTRE OF THE INLAND SEA. While Egypt is rather inter-oceanic than Mediterraneau, Malta is the nerve centre of the Inland Sea, although the fleet depends less on Malta than Maita on the fleet. "The island of Malta," said Bonaparte, "is of the utmost importance to us. "That little island is pricoless to us." (Corr de Nap. May 25th, 1797. Vol. II. pp. 86-7.) In Nelson's Despatches Vol. III, p. 35, he said-"If you can take Multa it secures the safety of the fleet and the transports." Russia, 1788, stipulated a ink scarcely dry when he took possession of the iel nd. In the event of the defeat of England it will be intensely interesting to know which of the Allies is to occupy Malta. Three of the Great Powers still look towards Malta with burgry eyes. The policy of Russia, like the policy of Rome, changes not. The Peace of Amiens came to an end over the quarrel at Mats, and began a war that only ended at Waterloo, When Great Britain was fighting for her life she knew the value of Malta. Today she seems to think that Maits is seenred to her by the decree of Omnipotence, not by the might of her fleet Maila, since 1802, has increesed enormously

in value to the Power claiming supremacy at sea. Malta contains the only complete British arsenal in the Mediterranean Sea. It is ourrounded by torpedo stations; the nearest is within 210 miles of Valetta Harbour. We hold the Mediterranean because it is the

key of our empire. The lavish expenditure of money and life in the valley of the Nile and the national obligations incurred towards Egypt tion of war, for its objective at Toulon. We the Imperial character of the British Empire is must recognise the initial fact, therefore, that derived. To hold on to the Mediterranean

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N MONDAY, the 25th August, 1902, at 1 P.M., the Company's Steamship "POLYNESIEN," Captain Chevalier, with Mails, Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this Port for MARSEILLES, via Ports of Call WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT.

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G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent Hongkong, 15th August, 1902. THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL

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Captain C. L. Daniel, carrying His Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for Bombay, | Captain Kirchner, having arrived from the on SATURDAY, the 30th August, at NOON, above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby taking passengers and cargo for the above requested to send in their Bills of Lading for

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Hongkong, 18th August, 1902

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Hongkong, 21st July, 1902. NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

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"PROMETHEUS," are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Ld.; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on

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RIPTERFIELD & SWIRE. Agents. Hongkong, 15th August, 1902. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

No Fire Insurance has been effected

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM YOKOHAMA AND KOBE. ITALE Company's Steamship

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited. whence delivery may be obtained.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Office of the undersigned before Noon, on the 22nd of August, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 22ud of August, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER, WIELER & CO.,

Agents. Hongkong, 15th August, 1902.

NIPPON YUBRN KAISHA.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, WERP, LONDON, PORT SAID,. COLOMBO, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

"AWA MARU,' having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godown at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the

structions are given to the contrary before NOON. TO DAY, 13th inst.

All ship-damaged packages must be left in the Godowns and notice of same sent to this Office before the 23rd inst., or claims in counection therewith will not be recognised. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1902. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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"PARRAMATTA," FROM BOMBAY, COLOMBO, AND

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No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company, who will survey Goods at 11 A.M. on Tuesdays and Fridays. Certificates of damage must be obtained within ten days of the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised.

E. A. HEWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 15th August, 1902. FROM HAMBURG, BREMEN, RUTTERDAM, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE.

THE N.D.L. Steamship

"BAMBERG." countersignature by the Undersigned and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from

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> to rept. All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 20th inst, at 3 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE, Hongkong Office.

Hongkong, 13th August, 1902. HIS BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON.

Alacrity, despatch-boat, 1,700 tons, 10 guns, 3,000 h.p., Comdr. S. E. Erskine, at

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Arethusa, cruiser, 4,300 tons, 10 guns, 5,000 h.p., Captain J. Startin, at Shanghai Argonaut, 1st class cruiser, 11,000 tons, 16 guns, Capt. G. H. Cherry, R.N., at Weihaiwei Blenheim, 1st class cruiser, 9,000 tons, 12 guns, 21,411 h.p., Capt. F. G. Stopford, at Wei-

Bramble, gunboat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. F. M. Leake, at Sinho Britomart, gunboat, 710 tons, 6 guns, 1,300 h.p., Lieut, Comdr. Thos. D. Pratt, on Yangteze Crossy, cruiser, 12,000 tons, 14 guns, 21,000

h.p., Capt. Henry M.T. Tudor, at Weihaiwei Eclipse, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, Captain Stokes, at Weihaiwei Espiegle, gunboat, 1,070 tons, 10 guns, Comdr.

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Waihaiwei Otter, torpede-boat destroyer, 350 tons, in

Phoenix, sloop, 1.015 tons, 6 guns, 1,400 h.p., Comdr. W. H. Nicholson, at Hakodate Pique, orniser, 3,600 tons, 8 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capt. H. C. Reynolds, on Yangtazo Rambler, surveying ship, 583 tons, Capt. Morris H. Smyth, at Taku

Rincldo, aloop, 980 tons, Comdr. D. St. Aubyn Wake, at Hongkong

Robin, river gunboat. 85 tons, 2 game, 240 | STEASISHIP "TINGSANG" GENERAL h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. John 1. 1rven. at Houghong

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Taku, torpede-boat destroyer, 250 tons, 6 gnus, 5,600 h.p., in reserve Talbot, cruiser, 5,600 tons, 11 guns, 9,600 h.p., Capt. Lewis Bayley, at Weihaiwei Tamar, receiving ship, 4,600 tons, 6 gnns, Com-

modore Robinson, A. D.C., at Hongkong -Teal, river gunboat, 180 tons, 2 guns, Lieut. Comdr. R. W. Dalgety, at Shanghai Goods not cleared by the 20th instant, will Tweed, gumboat, 362 tons; 3 guns, 200 h.p., on Yangteze

Vestal, sloop, 980 tons, 10 guns, 1,401 h.p., Act.-Comdr. Louis J. MacHutchin, at Singapore Waterwitch, surveying ship, 620 tons, 450 i.h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. E. C. Hardy, at Weibniwei

Whiting, torpedo-boat destroyer, 360 tons, 6 guns. 5,900 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. C. P. Mansel, at Weihaiwei Wivern, coast defence ship, armoured, 2.750 tons. 4 guns, 1,000 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p.,

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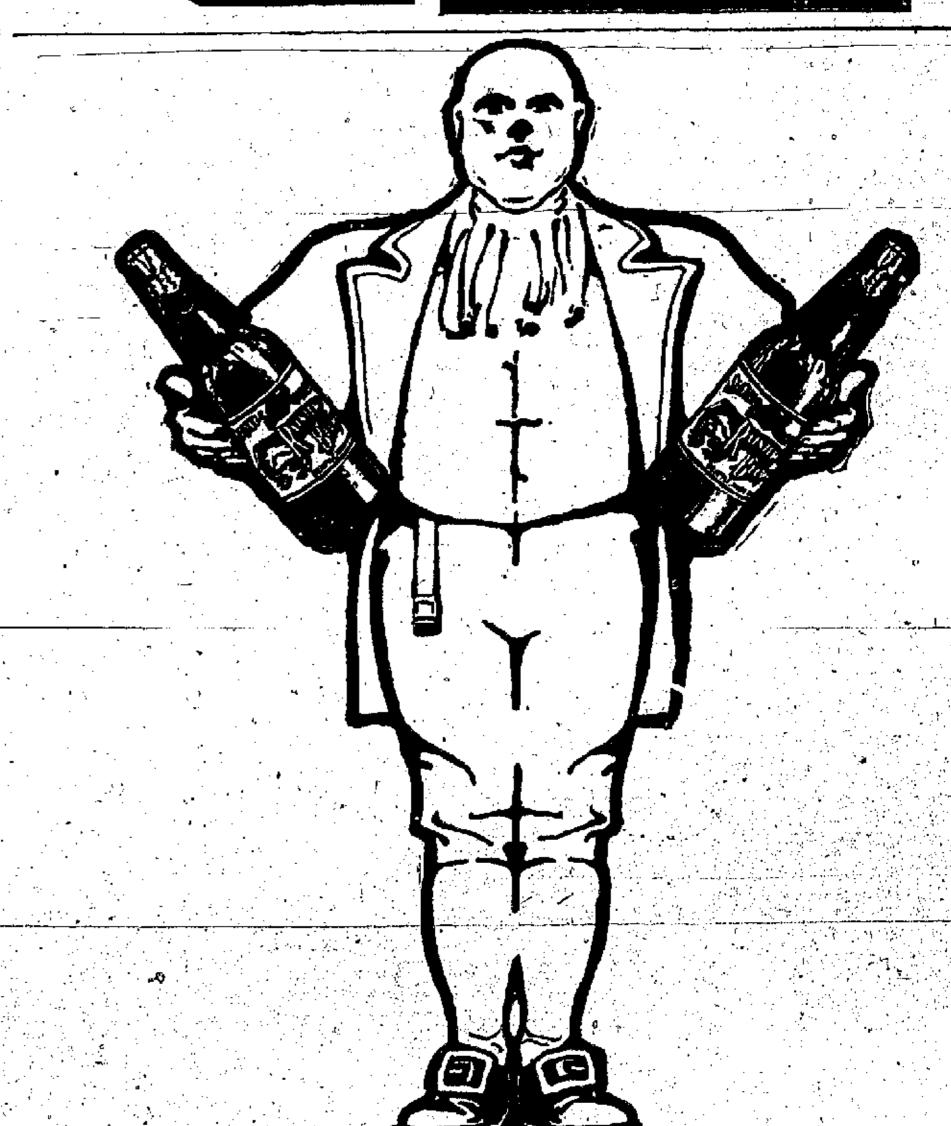
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POST OFFICE NOTICES The Empress of India, with the amudian Mail, left Shanghai on Saturday, the 16th inst., at 7 p.m., and may be expected here to-monow. The Prinzess Irene, with the German Mail of the 2 rl ult., left Singapore on Friday, the 15th inst., at 11 a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow. The Nippon Maru, with the American Mail of the 24th ult., left Yokohama on Wednesday, the 13th inst., s.m., and may be expected here on or about Thursday, the 21st inst. NAILS WILL CLOSE DATE . Monday, 18th, Honam Monday, 18th, 11.00 A.M. Thales Monday. Hennyshan Macao Shaughai. Auping Monday, Monday. Eros Bangkok Monday, Monday, 18th, 4.00 P.M. Swatow, Amoy, and Shanghai Changehow Monday, Canton Fatshan Tuesday, 19th, 11.00 A.M. Manila Yuensang Tuesday. 19th, 11.00 A.M. Manila Rosetta Maru Tuesday. 19th, 11.00 A.M. Moji, Kobe and Yokohama Indrapura Tuesday, 19th, 11.00 A.M. Bangkek ... Taintau Taintau 19th, 1,00 P.M. Straits and Calcutta China Tuesday, 19th, 400 P.M. Ningpo and Shanghai Wooming Wedneday, 20th. Printed matter and sam-Registration ... 10.00 A.M (Late Letters 11:10 to 11:30 A.M. Extra } Bayern (Registration, with late fee of 10 cents, up to 10.45 A.M.) Letters ... 11.00 A.M. Thursday, 21st, 2.00 P.M. Singapore, Penang and Calcutta Laisang Laisang Thursday, 21st, 3.00 P.M. Manila Diamonte Friday, 22nd, 10.00 A.M.

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THE CANADIAN MAIL.

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The A.L. steamer Nippon left Singapore for TO-DAY. Meeting of Hongkong & WhamponDock Co., this port on the 14th inst. The C.M. steumer Kintuck, from Glasgow Ld., 11.15 a.m. and Liverpool, arrived at Singapore on the 13th TO MORROW. Sale Furniture, Sales Rooms, Mr. V. I. inst, and sailed for Hongkong on the 15th inst.

Sale, Purniture, Sales Rooms, Mr. Geo. P. The N.P. steamer Tocoma left Yokohama-for-Hongkong on the 28th ult. The A.L. steamer China left Kobe via Moji on the 7th inst

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The "Barber" Line steamer Lowther Castle, from New York and Straits, arrived at Manila on the 6th inst. The Boston steamer Hyades arrived at Yokohama from Tacoma on the 9th inst. The P. & A. steamer Indrawamha, from

Portland (Or.) on the 29th ult., arrived at Yokohoma on the 15th inst. The C.P.R. steamer Tartar left Vanconver on the 4th inst., p.m., for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. The N.P. steamer Glenogle left Tacoma for Japan and Hongkong on the 14th inst.

STEAMBRE PASSED THE CANAL. OUTWARD .- 8th July -- Nippon, Anamba. 11th -Proteus. 15th - Andalusia, Odessa. 25th-Candio, Freiburg, Kintuck, 20th-Pembrokeshire, Khalif, Kamakura Maru, Amba, Prinzess Irene, Glengarry. 1st August --Diomed, Lass, Merionetheliere, 5th Bormider. Bth - Glenshiel, Polyphemus, Joson, Oceanien. 12th-Flintshire, Teenkui, Hudson, Prinz Regent Lnitpold, Silvin. 15th-Inaba Mary, Nestor, Sambia.

HOMEWARD .- 4th July-Queensland. 11th --Sumatra, 16th-Covrie, Ajax, 22nd -- Benvenue. 25th-Pyrrhus, 1st Ang.-Trieste. 8th-Bombay, Strainburg: 12th-Ernest Simons, Sado Mare, 15th Gisela, Shimosa, Shanghai,

ARRIVALS AT HOME.—3rd June—Indus. 10th -Calchas, Glenlochy. 17th-Silesia (Aus.). 1st July-Machuon, Segovia. 4th-Adria, 7th - Japan: 8th - Hilachi Maru, Maristow, Clauous, Flandria. 11th-Achilles. 14th-Socotra, 15th--//yson, Saxonia, Ixion, 16th -Austria, Glengyle, Kuisow. 22nd-Preussen, Salozie, Wakasa Moru, Marburg. 25th-Serbia, Agamemnon. 29th-Mogul 1st August-Sydney, Homburg, Suevia, Java. 5th-Kanagawa Maru. 8th-Moyune, Desication. 12-Benlomond, Stentor. Prinz Heinrich, Macduff. 15th-Formosa. PASSENGERS.

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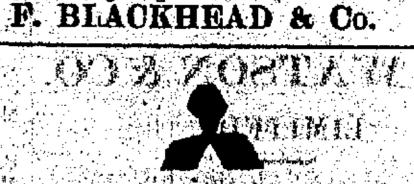
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